

THE VALEDICTORY SERVICE

is being held in Convocation Hall,
Wednesday, March 25

THE GATEWAY

Buy Your Tickets Early for
"MARTHA," THE OPERA
being presented March 30.

No. 21, Vol. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

SIX PAGES

Mark Levy Retires as President Students' Union

Has Done Splendid Service for Student Body During His Career at Alberta—His Term Marked by Constructive Changes

Mark Levy retires this year as President of the Students' Union, after a fine record of service to the student body. He has undertaken the various problems of student government with his usual aggressiveness, and has been an energizing force to all student organizations.

Mark entered University with a brilliant military record, and then displayed his versatility in various student organizations. In the Dramatic Society, in the French Club and in his faculty organizations he was a dynamic power. Later as Editor of The Gateway he not only did much to put that organization on a sound financial basis, but also exerted a splendid influence on student life. Then, with this many-sided record of activities, he received the unique honor of being made President of the Students' Union by acclamation.

In this greater field he has carried that same energy which resulted in previous successes. He has been handicapped by being out of residence, and by less enthusiastic Union meetings than was the case in former years. Nevertheless, the year has resulted in many constructive changes. The new central check system has fulfilled its purpose—that of increasing the business efficiency of the Union. The questionnaire submitted to the Freshmen at the beginning of the year resulted in many of them finding their bent in student activities. A Students' Union reserve fund has also been created, which is a big help. The greatest tribute to Mark's administration, however, is that the year has been a very successful one.

In retiring from office, Mark has the best wishes of a host of friends, who wish him the best of success in the field to which he next devotes his energy.



STUDENTS ELECT DAVIES PRESIDENT

Annual Election Day Goes By With Much Excitement—Some Close Contests—Many Acclamations

One of the hottest election campaigns in history reached its climax on Wednesday, March 17. For approximately fourteen hours on that day the halls were in a state of seething excitement, most of the students first voting and then arguing the correctness of their choices. A campaign band enlivened the later part of the afternoon.

Of the 840 students entitled to vote, 719, or 85.6 per cent., availed themselves of the opportunity. It was agreed by the returning officer (Mr. John Gaunt, Chief Justice-elect) and the two secretaries that no ballot should be rejected in which the intention of the voter was perfectly clear. As a result there was not a single "spoiled ballot."

Interest, of course, centered on the presidential election, where a tight race was anticipated. The sweeping victory of the successful candidate came as a distinct surprise to the majority of the voters.

The Vice-President-elect enjoyed a good advantage over her single opponent.

The Secretary-elect forged steadily ahead of his two rivals, and finished with some votes to spare.

The Secretary of the Lit had a comparatively easy victory over her two opponents, who evidently split a large section of the vote between them.

The Secretary of the Men's Athletics had an extremely close run for his victory, the issue being in doubt until the counting of the last thirty-odd votes.

The following are the candidates returned:

President of the Union—Percy Davies.
Vice-President of the Union—Miss Marjorie Sherlock.
Secretary of the Union—Bob Mitchell.
Treasurer of the Union (by accl.)—Ernie Wilson.
President of the Lit. (by accl.)—Clarence Campbell.
Secretary of the Lit.—Miss Helen McQueen.
President of Men's Athletics (by accl.)—Cliff Osterland.
Secretary of Men's Athletics—Aubrey McMillan.
Chief Justice of the Court (by accl.)—John Gaunt.
Sheriff (by accl.)—Walter Selnes.

AN OMISSION

Since it was not possible for The Gateway to secure the cut of the Chief Justice, we are not able to give the pictures of officials of the Students' Court in this issue.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the student body for the honor they have seen fit to confer upon me. Also would I congratulate Bruce Macdonald on his really sportsmanlike attitude throughout.

To know that the incoming administration will have his whole-hearted support is a matter for which we all feel grateful.

PERCY DAVIES.

CANDIDATES GIVE ELECTION TALKS

All Candidates Give Speeches—Committee of Six Appointed to Work on Matter of Covered Rink

The appointing of a committee of six to look after the matter of a covered rink, and the speeches of the candidates for office in the Students' Union 1925-26, were the items which took the attention of all active members of the student body on Monday afternoon, March 16.

President Tory, as hon. chairman, Dr. Hardy as chairman, Mr. West as hon. treas., the President of the S.U., the Secretary of the S.U., and the President of Men's Athletics were nominated as the committee to attend to the matters concerning a covered rink.

Ernest Wilson and Walter Herbert, the nominators of Percy Davies and Bruce Macdonald, spoke in behalf of their respective candidates, both stressing ability, impartiality, experience and judgment.

Percy G. Davies spoke in appreciation of his nominators and supporters, and then launched out on the planks of his platform: a strong Students' Court supported by all, if at all possible; a Gateway under proper management, and not to be interfered with if well handled; a year book under present method of organization and publication in order to maintain the interest of all. The support of the Medical Service Committee, Covered Rink, Rooters' Club and Central Check system would all receive his heartiest endorsement if elected.

B. J. S. Macdonald also thanked his nominators and supporters, but took the safer course of making no election promises except that of fidelity, and an endeavor to give fair play to all. He did, however, outline some of his aims and ideas, such as: full value for S.U. fees; emphasis on athletics, debating, Rooters' Club and the erection of a covered rink, while he felt that he could trust in Mr. Wilson to help look after the financial affairs.

Vice-Presidents
Beth Caswell felt that the vice-presidency was a very responsible position, and that the opinion of that officer on the greater issues should be considered at election. She promised her help and cooperation whether elected or not.

Majorie Sherlock did not see her way clear to outline a policy, but aims to promote student interest in the Union, which she believes to be a most worthy aim, and to give her best in thought and service to promote the best interests of all.

Secretary
Bob Mitchell paid his compliments to past secretaries and councillors, especially to returned men with their wide range of experience. He pro-

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PERCY G. DAVIES



Elected President of the Students' Union for 1925-26

THE LAST ISSUE

This issue of The Gateway is the last regular one for the year.

The Gateway, as one of our many student organizations, looks back with pleasure on the past year. We feel that it has been a successful one from the standpoint of every organization, and are glad to have had a share in that success. But like other organizations, we see room for improvement also, so that there is every reason for anticipating another year.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The Gateway has been abundantly blessed this year with a large and loyal corps of hardworking reporters. These men and women have received the public recognition for their work, but it has been none the less deserving. In this, the final issue for the year, The Gateway staff wishes to express its gratitude to its reportorial staff, particularly to Miss Gladys Sorenson, Miss Marian Gimby, Miss Dorothy Hartshorn, Miss Jean Williamson, Jack Marshall, Rache Dickson, Max Wershof, Charlie Laverty, Ray Klinck, R. V. Clark, Clarence Campbell, Percy Davies, Ed. Thompson, Bill Grindley, Ivor Lefsrud, Eric Cormack, Cameron Bradford and Bill Cromarty.

Casserolling has this year been the work of that rare fun-maker, Geoff. Hewelcke. Geoff. has also rendered invaluable services as Editor of the Literary Supplement.

Great credit is due Cliff Underwood, who has this year been in charge of the Intelligence section of The Gateway. Working with Cliff have been Frank Newton, Roy Woodford, Mel Gale, C. C. Kelly, Jack Howes, Murray Nixon, Vic Lloyd, Charlie Davies and Tom Michie.

Nor is it the editorial section alone that is indebted to such loyal aid from the student body. Associated with the business and circulation officials have been Miss Maude Walsh, Miss Bee Buckley, Miss Mary Lehman, Miss Sybil Shankman, Martin Johnson, Rupert Buchanan and Eric Rymer.

To these loyal workers The Gateway now expresses its sincerest gratitude, and adds a fervent hope that it may be as fortunate in succeeding years.

Cups of Tea is a column we all enjoy reading, even though its items may not concern all of us directly. That delightful little touch that makes it so enjoyable is due to Sada Kiteley, who as editor of the column "pours the tea."

COMING EVENTS

Pembina France—Friday, March 20, 8 p.m., in Pembina Hall.

Medical Banquet—Friday evening, March 20, 7 p.m., at The Macdonald.

Valedictory Service—Wednesday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

The Modern Hospital—A public address delivered at the Philosophical Society on March 25, by R. T. Washburn, M.D.

Martha—The well-known opera, will be presented by the Women's Musical Club in the New Empire Theatre, on March 31st, in aid of the War Memorial Fund.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

To this farewell service, to be held Wednesday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m., denoting the last public appearance of class '25 before the University, all students and members of the faculty and their wives are extended a cordial invitation.

The unveiling of the memorial of class '25 is to take place, as well as the regular program.

In order that the occasion may be truly dignified and impressive, all Seniors are to cast aside democracy and don the conventional gown. These will be supplied by the committee in charge, just prior to the service, so if possible Seniors are urged to come early.

In order that this occasion may be a complete success, "you," meaning every Senior, should be there.

BOB MITCHELL,
President, Class '25.

Scheme Proposed to Union For Building Covered Rink

Approximate Cost Would Be \$20,000—Committee Appointed to Look Into Scheme—Plans Proposed to Raise Money

According to a recent resolution passed at the Students' Union meeting, all this year's surplus from the Students' Union, with the exception of \$100, will be donated towards a covered rink. A committee of six was appointed to look into the details of the scheme and to carry out any business details regarding financial arrangements, future plans, and so on.

The Gateway approached the sponsors of the covered rink scheme with a view to finding out more definite details about it. To date the rink fund has simply been given a start. In the articles below The Gateway is endeavoring to present various aspects of the question to the student body.

The Gateway approached the supporters of the scheme with ten definite questions. The answers together with the queries are reproduced below.

According to the resolution passed by the Students' Union the provision is made that "all this year's surplus, with the exception of \$100, will be devoted to a permanent rink fund." But section 8, sub-section 16, of the Students' Union Act provides that "any money remaining as a surplus shall stand over on the books of the Bursar to become part of the general fund for the following year."

What provision will be made every year to devote all but \$100 of the surplus to a permanent rink fund?

Ans.—The resolution passed this year is not intended to be binding on future years. Student bodies of other years who wish to devote their surplus towards a permanent rink fund will pass a resolution similar to that passed by this year's student body. It is taken for granted, however, that students in the future will realize the need of a covered rink and will give the project the same support as has been accorded it this year.

(2)—It would be obviously unfair to those subscribing to the rink fund if at any time subsequent student bodies could have access to the fund for a purpose other than that of a rink. Hence, what steps will be taken to make this a permanent fund usable only for a rink?

Ans.—It is hardly necessary to make the fund as inaccessible as is suggested in the question. The Union already has a reserve fund of \$300 invested in government bonds, and to which the Union would resort in case of emergency. Furthermore, the majority of members on the rink fund committee are permanent, and will understand conditions as they exist from year to year. If any future student government wished to get financial assistance from the fund it would first be necessary to get the permission of this committee. It is obvious that this committee would only proffer financial aid in very pressing cases. Thus the fund can be regarded as permanent and any financial assistance given from it will be in the nature of a loan.

(3)—When would this resolution come into force?

Ans.—The resolution comes into force this year.

(4)—Can those upholding the resolution give any instances to show that like projects in other universities have been successful?

Ans.—There are two Canadian universities that at present operate rinks successfully—Toronto and Queens. Toronto, of course, has a large enrolment, and success would be expected there. But Kingston, the city in which Queens is located, is only about one-third the size of Edmonton. Here the student body bought a rink previously run as a private enterprise, had it re-built, and are now operating it as a successful enterprise from a business point of view.

(6)—A rink is essentially a business enterprise from which any deficit must be met by the Students' Union. Have its supporters any plan to submit as to the business management of the rink, which must be successful if the students are to be able to support the enterprise?

Ans.—No definite plan has been formed; the rink committee will investigate this matter. Toronto and Queens, however, are both operating rinks successfully, and a modification of their system of management could perhaps be adopted here.

(7)—Have rink supporters investigated the possible expenditures and revenue from a covered rink the size they wish to see built? If so, will they submit their temporary estimates?

Ans.—The size of the rink and estimates for revenues and expenditures have been investigated (these figures are given complete in the article below).

(8)—Would the rink be made public? Edmonton already has a number of rinks run as business enterprises. Have the committee fully recognized the fact that they must enter into competition with these rinks?

Ans.—Present plans are that the rink would be open to the public on certain nights, according to a definite schedule. If an efficient management of the rink is obtained it will solve the difficulty of outside competition. Furthermore, it must be recognized that a covered rink would be of greater value to university skaters and hockeyists, and with all the attractions of a covered rink would draw the patronage of the whole surrounding community.

(9)—Where is the proposed location for the rink?

Ans.—There are several likely locations. It will be for the rink

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\$3,000 MORE REQUIRED

Following is a statement of subscriptions received to date by the Memorial Fund:

Alumni	\$2,510.70
Teaching, Research and office staffs (not including alumni on staff)	1,873.80
Maintenance Department	570.28
Public	2,158.94
Students	906.00
Miscellaneous	733.22
Total	\$9,052.94

The Finance Committee would be much obliged if those students and others who have promised to pay during the summer will send their subscriptions when the time comes due. They will then save the committee the expense and labor of sending out reminders.

THE YEAR PLAY IN REVIEW

By Dr. W. G. HARDY

To attempt a detailed and an exhaustive criticism of "The Admirable Crichton" is not the purpose of this article. What the writer wishes to do is, rather, to put down a few suggestions which occurred to him while watching the presentation of the play last Friday evening—without any claim, of course, that these suggestions are correct or well-advised.

Let me begin then by congratulating Professor Adam and his cast on the very obvious success of the play. One important test of any production is, evidently, whether it "goes across" or not, whether it is enjoyed by the audience, and the audience of Friday evening left no doubt as to their pleasure and appreciation.

It was, too, a difficult play to produce. In itself it involves a complete change of personality in those whom we first saw in an English drawing-room and next on a desert island, a reversal of roles that is a hard problem for professionals to solve. Barrie, moreover, tends, it seems to me, to be a trifle careless in his structure. He does not worry overmuch about probabilities, or duplication of motifs, and he has no hesitation in dragging his characters into and out of the spotlight as if they were a set of Punch and Judy puppets. There was still another difficulty. The peculiarities of Convocation Hall stage in themselves make production a desperate business, particularly if the cast is large. In the first act of "The Admirable Crichton," for instance, there was

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Alberta School of Medicine Carries on Valuable Research

Details Given of Work Done Concerning Internal Secretions—Effect of Secretions on Blood Investigated

By JACK MARSHALL

The Medical School of the University of Alberta is still in its infancy; notwithstanding this it is renowned throughout the world for its medical research. The Faculty of Medicine is interested in the evolution, structure and peculiarities of the human body; consequently medical research is focussed on problems that are vitally connected with and have direct application to the healthful preservation of human life.

The routine dissecting work being conducted by the Department of Anatomy is really in itself research, as no two human bodies are the same, and certain new peculiarities are invariably found where the work is being conducted. However, this department is conducting special investigations along particular lines. The embryology of the skull and that of the blood vessels of the reptile are problems with which it is concerned itself and solutions of which will be very useful in human and comparative anatomy.

By a study of the contractual mechanism of the hearts of the fish, frogs, reptiles and birds, this department has shown the different steps in the evolution of the fibrous network of the muscles of the heart from the lowest form to the higher mammal forms of life.

As well as the growing of the culture for, and the preparation of Dr. Calmette's vaccine for the immunization of cattle against bovine tuberculosis, the Provincial Laboratory, which includes the Department of Bacteriology and Pathology, every year makes an analysis of over fifteen thousand specimens, and in this way it is vitally connected with the control of present diseases, and the unveiling of the mysteries of sudden epidemics. The bacteriological examination of blood, milk, sputum, water, and other mediums in which germs propagate very often brings to light information on which to base new lines of medical research.

To ascertain whether or not the amount of iodine in drinking water has any effect on the prevalence of goitre, it is first necessary to find out whether or not iodine is

present in the water. Realizing this, the Department of Chemistry is endeavoring to perfect a simple and accurate method of determining the presence of iodine, and the quantity in which it is present. The magnitude of this problem is apparent when it is considered that the quantity of iodine present in local drinking water is about one-tenth of one milligram for every 20 gallons of water.

Important research work with direct practical application is also being conducted by the Department of Physiology.

Ethylene, a new anaesthetic, has many advantages over a great number of prevalent anaesthetics. It is easy to administer, the patient rapidly recovers from anaesthesia and there is an astonishing absence of sweating, and irritation of the respiratory tract. Realizing this, the Department is making investigations regarding its effect on blood pressure—that is, its effect on the vaso motor centre.

At present physicians are often non-plussed regarding certain heart conditions, owing to the lack of knowledge in regard to the different electrical changes in the muscles of the heart. Recently an instrument has been evolved which gives us a graphic record of electrical changes in the heart.

By compiling numerous electrocardiograms of the electrical changes in the muscles of the heart under different conditions, this department hopes to arrive at results from which knowledge will be evolved resulting in the diagnosis of many heart conditions which are now a mystery.

Investigations regarding the effect of internal secretions of the thyroid, parathyroid, thymus, spleen, mammary and other glands, on the voluntary muscles are being carried on with particular attention to the effects of secretin, which is also an internal secretion, the product of the gland cells in the mucous membrane of the upper part of the small intestine.

In 1895 Dolinski showed that acids brought into contact with the mucous

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THE GATEWAY

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THE CHANGING COUNCILS

Once again the time has arrived when we may look back upon the work of one Students' Union Executive and look forward to the possibilities of a new one.

The year just being completed by the administration under the capable leadership of Mark Levey has been one of no little progress. A thorough overhauling of the constitution, an improved system of book-keeping and financial management, and an unusually wide range of student activities are to be credited to the old executive. As a Council and individually they proved that the choice of the student body at the polls was not an unwise one. Mr. Levey, as president, is to be commended upon his untiring industry for his constituents, and the Students' Council retiring fully deserves to be congratulated upon the work of 1924-25.

The newly-elected Students' Council is fairly well known by its individuals, and we know what to expect from them. As an executive body its future alone can reveal their power. But if one may judge the possibilities of group action by the component members, we can look forward to a capable and willing Students' Council next year. The new Council looks strong, and with a fair amount of student co-operation next year should prove as successful as has been the one just closing.

AN APPRECIATION

With this issue The Gateway brings to a close another academic year.

Whatever success this paper has achieved during the past year has been largely due to the efforts of its contributors. The Gateway often chafes under its own system by which its reportorial staff is not given the recognition accorded to workers in other lines of student endeavor. Certainly there is no other division of student activity that demands more time and application. Perhaps, however, our present policy is best. Those who do the work for the fascination it holds and with no thought of recognition, are invariably the most efficient and reliable.

The Gateway and its readers also owe their gratitude to certain members of the University staff. This paper has often been brightened with their articles, and we can judge ourselves fortunate in having professors so willing to take an interest in student affairs.

THE CENTRAL CHECK

Since the financial year of the Union does not close until the end of March, it is not possible to make more than a general statement at present about the success of the central check system. All facts go to indicate, however, that it is one factor which has resulted in a substantial financial surplus to the Union this year. The system is new, and not without its defects. But in principle it has justified itself, not only from the actual saving that it has made, but also through the increased efficiency it has brought about in the financial management of the various clubs.

There are several features of the scheme that may be emphasized at this time. It is apparent that if the system is to be successful an efficient man must be secured as central check. It is taken for granted that he will be thoroughly acquainted with the business details, but he must also have an intimate knowledge of the students whom he has to deal with.

One of the finest features of the central check system is that it presents an accurate record of each organization's business for the year. This creates a valuable source of reference. The Gateway believes that an "open book" in financial matters is one of the best methods for ensuring their efficient administration. An accurate statement of our financial standing at any time is appreciated by the student body, and develops confidence and interest in student government. Only such a system as the central check, however, would make an accurate statement of this nature possible.

This year the central check system was in the experimental stage; the experiment was a success largely through the personal efforts of the central check official. Mr. Cormack this year has performed his duties efficiently, has shown what scope they should have, and has set a good precedent for his successor in office to follow.

MEDICAL SERVICES REPORT

There have been very few reports presented to the Students' Union so complete and comprehensive as that recently brought in by the committee appointed to investigate medical services. The members of the committee deserve to be congratulated upon the splendid result of their work.

The report contains some facts which are surprising to most of us, and a number of suggestions which should receive careful consideration.

We are made to sit up and think when we hear that over twelve per cent. of the cases treated through the Students' Medical Services fund were non-students. And again, we are pleased to learn that the system is deemed on a par with the methods adopted in twenty of the leading universities of this continent. The figures quoted in the report are most interesting and should be carefully studied.

The leading suggestion offered was that the central check and Students' Union treasurer should keep a record of the administration of the fund. The soundness of this idea will hardly be questioned, in view of the fact that the students are the sole contributors to the medical services fund. The report also suggests

that an effort be made to have the University budget account cover any deficit at the end of the year in the students' fund.

The report contains much material for further discussion, and it is to be hoped that the student body next year will deal with it as fully as it deserves.

LITTLE KNOWN STATUTES

Student government is at present attracting a great deal of attention, and certain phases of it will soon be as familiar to us as our time tables. There are certain of our laws, however, of no less interest, which have remained in obscurity. We are citing a few of these. The thoughtful student may find others.

Any student who undertakes an office, but does not fulfill the duties pertaining to it, is guilty of an offence under the Students' Code. Sec. I, sub-sec. 3, of the Students' Code reads:

"Everyone is guilty of an offence and liable to a minimum penalty to be deprived of holding office in any organization in which the offence was committed, or as a maximum penalty to be deprived of holding office in any student organization whatsoever, who accepts any office and fails to fulfil the duties pertaining thereto."

That the Student Court have never been called upon to enforce this statute is the tribute to the way in which student offices are usually administered.

Another provision of the Code assures a student privacy for study. Sec. IV, sub-sec. 5, of the Students' Code reads:

"Everyone is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not less than one dollar or more than ten dollars, who enters a student's room when the University colors are displayed on the door as an indication that the occupant is not at home to visitors."

This provision could well be enforced. Final examinations are approaching, and privacy for study is an essential. This regulation provides a polite but effective way of notifying over-social neighbors that business, after all, should come before pleasure.

It has become a tradition with us to keep our campus clean and free from debris. There is, however, a law which applies to this matter. Sec. I, sub-sec. 2, of the Students' Code reads:

"Everyone is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not less than one dollar or more than five dollars, who throws rubbish of any kind on the University Campus."

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

One of the most useful and, accordingly, most successful years that the Dramatic Society has enjoyed culminated in the presentation of "The Admirable Crichton" last week. The play was clearly an outstanding success and, according to the general consensus of opinion, quite as fine a performance as any within memory of students now at the University.

To Professor Adam, of course, must go the great share of the credit. We should consider ourselves most fortunate to possess within our community as keen a student of drama and as brilliant a director as we have in Professor Adam. When we consider that the same individual painted the glorious scenes for the second and third acts, we may realize how great a share Professor Adam has in the success of the play.

To the cast we must express our deepest gratitude, for they, after all, make or break the play. Individually and collectively we thank them for the delightful entertainment they have afforded us.

And, then, to those unseen toilers whose work is apparent in every moment of the play, but who never can show themselves before the appreciating audience, to the electricians, stage assistants and property men must be given a round of applause.

And finally, gratitude should be expressed to the Executive of the Dramatic Society for their tireless efforts which have made possible the unqualified success of "The Admirable Crichton."

ATHLETICS FOR EVERY ONE

Interest in athletics has been well maintained this year. Still our senior teams have achieved no striking successes.

This interest, then, has not been the result of having highly successful teams. Rather it can be attributed to the policy of the Athletic Association in extending athletic facilities by means of inter-faculty or house leagues, to as many students as wish to take advantage of them. Apparently the best way to get interest in athletics as a whole is to get people interested in the playing of the actual games.

Reviewing our athletic season, then, the most encouraging feature seems to have been the wide interest taken in the playing of games. The credit for this great interest must be given to those who managed the house league basketball and inter-faculty hockey leagues.

However, the same review shows a tendency in some cases for minor sports to be neglected. To dig up past history, inter-faculty rugby was not as successful as it might have been had a separate manager been appointed. Weather conditions were unfavorable, it is true, but procrastination was also a factor in the failure of the league. Intermediate basketball would also have benefited had it been organized earlier in the season. This team, if encouraged, should offer a splendid means of developing players not yet of senior calibre.

Inter-faculty and like sports have certainly vindicated themselves. Athletic candidates in the coming elections could well make it their policy to encourage even to a greater extent the interest in these minor sports.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Lit's musical program Wednesday evening was much appreciated by the audience. Such a program provides the finest kind of entertainment the Lit. could give. Mrs. Carmichael, leader of the orchestra, and Mr. Nicholls, leader of the Glee Club, are to be congratulated on the success they have had with their clubs this year.

Anderson and Manson, who won the interfaculty debating finals against the Arts team, carried out the role of "iron men" very effectively. As representatives for Agriculture they won three interfaculty debates. Medicine, Commerce and Arts were the three faculties defeated.

The students of Alberta wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the Saskatchewan students, who



On the auspicious occasion of the last issue of The Gateway we take our typewriter in hand to indite the few following words of gratitude to those members of the student body who by their actions in the course of the last six months have made this column possible.

We owe a debt beyond repay to Eric Rymer, the famous Gateway office boy, to Hank Gale and Mildred Hamon, to Vic Weir, Sheik McVeigh, Cal McRae, Bobby Harrison and all those professors who have been so considerably absent-minded whenever the column demanded it.

She rent the air with piercing note,
She found a hair upon his cote.
Her poor heart bled with grave concern.
The hair was red and wasn't her'n.

The office boy says that people who live in glass houses—should take care to pull all the blinds.

She shyly looked down as he passed her,
She could not speak somehow;
For he was only a Varsity Aggie
And she a Varsity cow.

Bill Gross says that as far as he can see there's no harm in girls rolling their socks. That's right, Bill, not as far as you can see.

Charlie Warren: "Is this your father's signature?"
Murray Sturrock: "As near as I can make it."

We notice that ever since Bobby Harrison returned from Southern California he has been a devotee of the great Mexican sport—throwing the bull. We wouldn't mind this so much if he didn't always do it when we wanted to.

lost their Engineering Building by fire recently. It is hard for us to realize the hardship this will work on the Saskatchewan students, who are thus deprived of one of their finest buildings.

The student body at present are heartily in favor of a covered rink. The scheme set forward is practical from a business standpoint, and a covered rink is greatly needed. It is hoped that the Rink Committee, appointed to investigate, will set forth a definite and feasible plan. If they do so it will be a great help to the supporters of a covered rink who, in future years, may find less ardor among the student body.

Owing to the fact that this is the final issue of The Gateway, publication of the series of articles on Research in the University of Alberta cannot be completed until next term. Several further articles have been prepared, and will appear in the first issues of The Gateway next fall.

SHAM PEEPS ON
FRESHMAN LIFE

A Page or Two From Diary of
Freshman Who Was
"Different"

"Men lose all sense of humour when their own department is in question, and continually represent themselves in an absurd light."—Introduction, Samuel Pepy's Diary.
Sept. 30.—This day to the University where I did register and pay my fees in full—but you all know this who read the Bull. Which is poetry for—my conscience bothers me and I must needs confess.

Oct. 1.—A bad day and a worse night. I am confronted with initiation program and stunned at terrible proclamation—nasty, bad things to do, even that we roll up the cuffs of our pants and show our legs like mere girls, and wear a pennant and show Varsity spirit (of which I had not heard and do not yet understand). I did show supreme folly of refusing to conform. I am not like other boys.

Oct. 9.—Field Day. A big day. Sophs did play with Freshies in morning. They did follow vile practices—did paint Freshies' faces and even spank them—you knows—with a rule, but did not use the Golden Rule. In afternoon, Freshies did play with Sophs—everyone in high good humour. All Freshies did say "Get Rosie"—I don't get Rosie. I don't get much around here.

Dec. 12.—This day, the Sophs-mores did summon me to their court for evading their murderous program. Humpf! I did ignore their demands—like that!
Jan. 14.—I did ignore another summons. What matters courtesy—dealing with tyrants! My father did write them a letter—dirty, nasty letter in keeping with their dirty, nasty treatment.

Jan. 21.—The Students' Union did take up matter and did summon me. I do purpose to ignore them. They did try to help me—I shouldn't tell that. In the afternoon they did hand out judgment and did ask apology. I do fool them and leave their tyrannical institution. One must needs be consistent—even in foolishness.

Mar. 1.—Another day. My dad did write and exaggerate case muchly to the Bull, to the Leduc Libel, to College Comics, and to Excella. Excella did refuse contribution—saying they did want "stories from real life." No paper will print the truth. The people do not believe it. 'S an awful world.

Mar. 9.—On this day, my case is submitted to a full parliament (nor do I mean what you mean there). I do begin to be famous. Blessed be God! I do inspire poetry, breed lies, slander the University, therefore please the public—well, what more harm could I do! Hot Dog!

Our office boy is an ardent student of Poly Ec., and after great labor has compiled the following list of things that are completely useless. We heartily agree with him, and suggest that the legislature do something about them:

The bottom of the sea. Nobody uses it. If the legislature cannot make it available for the development of its natural resources, it should be abolished.
Half of any necktie. It's always hidden under the coat.

Single seats in lectures.
Lights in the Pembina vestibule.
The outside of a tea cup.
Fly swatters in winter time.
Saxophones any time.
Friends that are as broke as yourself.
Friends that are broke and think you've got some jack.

Friends that you positively know have wads of it and yet will not lend you a sou.

Editor's note: The office boy.

In "The Admirable Crichton" it looked to us as if the deer that Polly slew was a horse on the public.

Casseroleroomeo wishes to thank all his friends and supporters who signed his nomination papers. This doesn't sound quite right, and we're not sure if it's a joke, but we've heard it so often recently that we have come to the conclusion that it must be.

We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned his cat's teeth the other night and then kicked himself out of doors.

It has been suggested that the Geology Museum on the third floor of the Arts building be moved down to the Law Library and made an annex of it, or vice versa. Three of our brightest legal lights are reported to be strongly in favor of this.

Red.: "A man shouldn't bother a woman by talking business."

Helen: "I agree with you. If you mean business, go and talk to father."

First Aggie: "Do you know where I can get some lice for experimental purposes?"

Second Ditto: "Search me."

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard that tale before;
But have you heard she passed her plate
And had a little more?

Calgary, Alta., Mar. 17, 1925.

Gentlemen,—Here is something original for your column: Ask Fred Halliday what his telephone bill to Calgary was, when he talked for about twenty minutes, Monday, March 16th.

P.S.—Who was SHE?

Red Weir says it's no use giving a girl a lipstick for a present, as she usually returns it.

With final check-ups of attendance close, The Gateway staff wish to assure the professors that we regret missing so many lectures, but—Business before Pleasure.

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DEBATING CHAMP. TO AGRICULTURE

**Manson and Anderson Defeat
Watts and Ramsay On Ques-
tion of Student Activities**

By Dr. JOHN MACDONALD

The Literary and Debating Society is to be congratulated on the high standard of its debating. That is one impression, at least, that remained after hearing the debate between Arts and Agriculture for the faculty championship. The mechanical recitation of a prepared argument (a form of debating which doubtless has its roots in the high school) is being replaced by the mainly spontaneous statement of an argument which is prepared only in the sense of being thought out—not memorized—in advance. The result is a debate instead of a mere recitation. It is gratifying, too, to find the speeches illuminated here and there with flashes of wit and humour. On the whole, the general style of the speakers was full of promise for the future. With practice, any one of them could make good in this particular line.

Mr. Watts, who opened the case for the affirmative, combines a good platform presence with a voice which would be more effective if he overcame a tendency to drop into a monotone. The opening speech in a debate naturally takes the form of a carefully prepared statement, and, on the whole, this is perhaps the part in the debate which is most difficult to play with success. Mr. Watts was not altogether successful in hitting the happy medium in the matter of using and discarding his manuscript. At the end, one was left with the impression that something important had been accidentally omitted in delivering the speech. In rebuttal, however, Mr. Watts proved himself a fluent and effective speaker.

Mr. Manson, in replying for the negative, showed debating qualities distinctly above the average. His manner is natural and convincing, and he can express himself at times with a neatness that is noteworthy. It must be confessed, however, that in the present instance his performance fell short of the standard of debating which he reached on the occasion of his joining issue with Commerce on the question of a Calgary Junior College. Mr. Ramsay, who seconded the affirmative, has a good, downright sort of style, has an excellent debating voice; while Mr. Anderson, with some attention to voice production and a few minor points of style, could become a very effective debater.

The resolution read: "That social activities are more important, from the point of view of the students' education, than studies." Further, it was agreed to understand by "studies" the subjects of the curriculum. This resolution is definite enough if taken to mean just what it means on the face of it, and nothing else. The affirmative gave the argument a rather lofty philosophical turn at the outset. Very properly pointing out that education meant a preparation for living, they led up rather vaguely to the question of happiness. It was then argued that the Greeks, for example, were happier than we are with our "civilization of Science." This was a little bewildering, as "studies" would seem to include rather more than science. Arts students, at any rate, might be expected to think so. At all events, the next step was to attack scientific research as having contributed less to happiness than it pretends to have done. The essential irrelevance, on the whole, of this line of argument seems to have been felt by the negative. Nevertheless, it proved the red herring across their path. They responded with an effort—surely gratuitous—to show how greatly scientific research has contributed to human progress. Happiness on the one hand and progress on the other—either of them enough to darken counsel, but both of them! One could not help thinking of the remark of the logician who had been listening to the violent altercation of two angry dames from their windows on opposite sides of the street: "These two can never agree because they are arguing from different premises."

The true course for the debate to take was indicated at one point by a speaker of the negative. He charged the affirmative with assuming that social activities involve nothing but what is good and desirable, while studies involve nothing but the acquisition of knowledge. This pointed the way to a fruitful discussion, but it was not followed up. The true line for the affirmative was plain. Having correctly pointed out that education means more than intellectual training and the acquisition of knowledge, they should have proceeded to show how social activities develop peculiarly those social and moral qualities which represent the largest ingredient in character. This would have been most effectively done by definite reference to college activities, athletics and sports, debating societies, dramatic societies, and so on. If sore put to it, they

might even have made out a case for dancing as a training in the "great art of living together" and in learning to tolerate the eccentricities of your fellowman or woman. On the other hand, the negative had a powerful case in arguing how study—scientific research or other—may well make for much more than knowledge and intellectual training; may make for the development of personal qualities which are of the greatest moment in the creation of character.

This line, however, though it represents the obvious meaning of the resolution, was not the line taken in the main although the negative adhered more closely to it than the affirmative. The result was that, on the whole, the two sides failed to clash. Perhaps the affirmative felt that it was well to avoid the obvious line and to secure the advantage of surprise. But, in general, more is lost than is gained by the adoption of tactics which look like a distortion of the resolution. If confusion results, the blame must in most cases rest with the affirmative, which is responsible for giving the debate its initial direction.

Such were some of the main considerations that influenced the judges. Professors Burt, Hardy and Macdonald, and led them to a unanimous decision in favor of Agriculture.

BUSINESS MANAGER RETIRES

After three years of faithful service to The Gateway, Ernie Wilson, the present Business Manager, is retiring this month. In 1923 Ernie was Assistant Advertising Manager, in 1924 he became Advertising Manager, and last fall he was chosen Business Manager—a position next in importance to that of Editor-in-Chief. During this past term he has piloted the paper through all the dangers of its financial course. He has exhibited the all-important qualities of soundness of judgment, keenness for business affairs and willingness to work. And furthermore, he has performed all his duties (and they have been heavy) with unflinching cheerfulness.

The Gateway would be loath to accept Ernie's resignation if it did not realize that the students are not to lose his ability and experience, for he has been elected by acclamation to the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union. It is the good fortune of the student body that his service to them will not be concluded for at least another year.

ALBERTA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE CARRIES ON VALUABLE RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

membrane of the upper part of the small intestine set up a secretion of pancreatic juice.

Pawlow and his co-workers further decided that the acids act reflexly through a nerve centre, and Bayliss and Starling showed that the acids act on a substance in duodenal mucous membrane, prosecretin; and changes it into another substance named by them secretin. This is carried by the blood and activates the pancreatic cells.

At this point the Department of Physiology of the University of Alberta took up the investigation work. As well as investigating the effect of secretin on the sugar content of the blood, work has so far progressed as to show that secretin has a definite beneficial effect on voluntary muscles. That is, by injections of secretin the capability of voluntary muscles to do work is increased and can be gradually increased to a maximum point by further injections. That point is usually reached after the injection of 10 milligrams of secretin per each kilogram of body weight. An overdose has no derogatory effects.

Secretin also has a stimulating effect on the antibodies of the blood. By its administration it is possible to produce a considerable increase in the number of red and white corpuscles in the circulating blood. The increase in the count in both cases appears quickly and is very transient.

Thus in cases of anaemia secretin should be of great practical benefit. Hitherto secretin has been used only in a liquid form in which state it lost its virility very quickly. However, the Department of Physiology has now been able to stabilize secretin in a dried form and in this way it will keep indefinitely.

The Department of Biochemistry through its work in connection with insulin has gained a very wide reputation for the University of Alberta. Proceeding along the same lines this department has invaded a hitherto hidden field of another ductless gland, the parathyroid.

The parathyroid glands, smaller than a pea, occur very near and are closely associated with the thyroid gland so that formerly, surgeons in a thyroidectomy, very often removed one pair of parathyroids unintentionally, thus resulting in the sudden death of the patient.

Experiments in connection with the thyroid gland date back to Dr. Raynard's work in 1834, but it was not until 1891 that the parathyroid glands really received the attention of physiologists. At this time Dr. Gley demonstrated that the nervous syndrome which occurred very often after thyroidectomy was really caused

MEDICAL SERVICES WELL EXAMINED

**Committee Correspond With 20
Universities—Our System
Good, But Improve-
ments Suggested**

At the meeting of the Students' Union held last Friday the final report of the committee to investigate medical services was presented. This committee, composed of George Haworth, Miss B. Caswell, H. W. Clark, F. W. Barclay and W. B. Herbert, was appointed in October last, and since that date has carried out a thorough survey of the problem assigned. Correspondence was carried on with about twenty-five universities in Canada and the United States, and the report states that "as a result of this investigation the committee has come to the conclusion that the system of medical services in the University of Alberta is as efficient as any system adopted by the universities we have been in correspondence with." The efficiency of our plan is largely due to the work of Drs. Pope and Scott, cooperating with the Medical Service Committee, and the convenient location of the University hospital.

The report briefly reviews the

system in vogue here, and then gives the findings of the investigation. The following facts were brought out.

While in the infirmary resident students pay their own board, but non-residence students have their board paid for by the Medical Services fund.

Total number of bed cases in the infirmary during the term of 1923-24:

Residence students, 85, with a total of 446 days.

Non-residence students, 17, with a total of 106 days.

Non-students, 15, with a total of 83 days.

About 12 per cent. of the cases were non-student patients, who did not contribute to the Medical Services fund.

An interesting point of the report was that the replies from other universities showed that in every case the university authorities either conduct the service without charge to the students, or else meet any deficit at the end of each year.

The systems in vogue at Queens and Cornell were set out in detail as a comparison with our own system. In all universities X-ray treatment, when ordered by the medical services, was paid for from the fund.

Accident and sickness insurance was also investigated, but found to be too expensive for our circumstances.

In conclusion, the committee made the following suggestions and criticisms:

(1) That an effort be made to have the University authorities meet any deficit which might be outstanding at the end of the year, in connection with medical services.

(2) That the Treasurer of the Union and the central check keep a complete record of the accounts of the fund, which may be referred to at any time.

(3) Non-residence students to pay their board while in the infirmary.

(4) The ruling regarding special services should be strictly enforced.

(5) X-ray should be paid from the fund when authorized by the medical services physicians.

(6) Surgical treatment for injured athletes should be paid by the Athletic Association and medical services combined.

(7) A hospital committee of three students should be appointed annually to keep in touch with students in the hospitals, and to make necessary arrangements for reduced fees in the case of surgical operations.

(8) A series of health lectures should be given annually to the student body.

After the report had been read by Mr. Haworth, chairman of the committee, the president of the Students' Union and several others spoke very highly of the report, and congratulated the committee upon its splendid service to the student body.

SPLENDID PROGRAM PROVIDED BY LIT.

**Orchestra and Glee Club Give
Delightful Evening of Music
—Election Results
Announced**

Convocation Hall was crowded to capacity on Wednesday evening, March 18, when the dual attraction of an excellent musical programme arranged by the Orchestra and the Glee Club, and the publishing of the election results brought both students and general public in large numbers to avail themselves of this free entertainment.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. L. M. Nicholls, gave a number of excellent choruses and quartettes to an appreciative audience, if one may judge by the number of encores that were demanded. The rendering of "The Shadow March" by Messrs. McGregor, Oliver, Newson and Campbell, and "The Dear Little Shamrock" by Messrs. Gale, Etheridge, Houston and Johns, was particularly good, and all the choruses were very greatly appreciated.

The orchestra performed with their usual success, and under the able leadership of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael gave such delightful selections as "A Day in Venice," "Mariana" and "Fiddlers Three."

Mr. Jack Williams sang, "The Desert" and as an encore "Friend O'Mine," both of which were highly enjoyable, whilst Miss M. Roxburgh gave as a pianoforte solo, Chopin's "Fantaisie Impromptu" with consummate skill.

Interspersed between these musical treats, periodic announcements were made by Mr. Herbert as to the progress of the "counting" of the votes. Excitement ran high when the fourth report came through, the suspense being increased by an apparent unwillingness on Mr. Herbert's part to make his announcements too rapidly lest the shock should prove fatal to some of the weaker members of the expectant audience.

When, however, the final results could no longer justifiably be withheld, and the names of the successful candidates were announced, the audience showed their endorsement of the ballot decision by hearty applause and cheering.

Mr. B. Macdonald is to be congratulated on the fine spirit in which he took his defeat, as evinced in his words of congratulation to Mr. Davies.

Mr. Davies also spoke, and in a few well-chosen words thanked his supporters, and asked for a continuation of the loyal support on the part of the Students' Union towards the new executive as had undoubtedly been enjoyed by the retiring executive.

the creation of a mild hypercalcaemia might be beneficial. The most obvious direct practical benefits at present are in cases where parathyroidectomy unavoidably occurs where only a thyroidectomy was contemplated, which seldom happens in modern surgery, and in cases of infantile tetany.

ALL AMENDMENTS PASSED FRIDAY

**Amendments and Rink Question
Constituted Chief Business of
Meeting—Fair Attendance**

The passing of amendments to the Constitution was the most important business item which came up at the session of the Students' Union at 4:30 on Friday 13. These amendments were brought forward as the result of the investigations of the committees, composed of leading persons in the various student activities, which were appointed at an earlier meeting for the purpose of discovering the weaker parts of the Constitution and of suggesting remedies for these. The majority of the amendments brought forward were of minor importance from the point of view of the whole student body, but they were of such a nature as to greatly facilitate and improve the work of the different clubs, and associations which they affect. Of great importance to the whole Union were the amendments providing for a redistribution in the point system at present in vogue, the definite classification of the year to which students belong, and the establishment of a constitution setting forth the duties of the Year Book staff, and giving a definite policy for the production of that publication.

Another important item was a report by George Haworth on the findings of the committee appointed to investigate the functioning of the medical services. According to this report, the committee deemed our system as equal to or better than any system which had come to its notice after a correspondence with over twenty leading universities on the North American continent. An amendment to the effect that hereafter X-ray services be carried on by the Athletic Association in conjunction with the Medical Services Board, and that non-resident students pay their board while under the care of the medical services, passed unanimously.

A further item of the meeting was the action which should be taken by the Union in connection with the much-talked-of "Rice Case." A motion was passed in support of the attitude taken by the Students' Court upon that occasion, and assuring that body of general approbation by the Union. In addition to this the president of the Freshman year read the motion which had been passed by the Freshmen in appreciation of their treatment by all other years during the period of initiation.

In view of the news which had just arrived concerning the destruction of the Science Building of the University of Saskatchewan, the meeting thought fit to send a message of regret to the sister university on account of her loss, which will no doubt seriously disorganize her work until some new accommodation is found.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Robertson Presbyterian Church, spoke at Convocation Hall last Sunday on our present day civilization. The aim of a political civilization, such as the one we are living under today is power, and its method is individualistic and competitive. The dominating personalities of such a society are its politicians and its policemen, and the best men do not always rise to the leading positions. Under such conditions it is hard to establish a community of nations.

On the other hand, what might be called a cultural civilization has quite different characteristics. Its aim is the development of character and men, and its dominating personalities will be prophets and teachers. Plato was right when he said our philosophers should be our rulers, and our rulers should be philosophers. Then government will become a function of education.

ROSS HENDERSON



Sporting Editor of The Gateway.
Ross retires after a very successful year of office.

C. O. T. C. INSPECTION

Convocation Hall was a scene to bring back stirring memories of 1914-18, when the University of Alberta contingent C.O.T.C. was inspected by Colonel-Commandant W. W. P. Gibbons, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., on Saturday, March 14.

At four o'clock sharp Col. Gibbons and his suite arrived, and were greeted with the general salute. After a complete inspection of the ranks had been made, the battalion marched past by platoons, Col. Gibbons taking the salute from a platform placed midway along one wall. The separate companies then carried on with rifle drill and manoeuvres. After the drill portion of the inspection, an excellent program of boxing and wrestling was put on, with several C.O.T.C. men participating.

Col. Gibbons then addressed the battalion, complimenting them on their excellent showing. He was delighted with the ease with which the march past had been performed on the small floor. He had inspected several C.O.T.C. in other universities, and Alberta had great reason to be proud of the showing their boys had made.

Great credit is due Lt.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, the officer commanding, Major R. A. Cameron and Capt. Levey, Huskins and Cormack for the progress the battalion has made in the past year. As a result of the good impression made on Col. Gibbons, the C.O.T.C. will have a fully-qualified physical instructor next year, and also a camp will be held near the University grounds during the last two weeks in September with full pay and a good time guaranteed to all.



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THE YEAR PLAY IN REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

cision, was essential. There was, too, a tendency to speak while moving, in spite of the fact that the best rule appears to be that of completing the movement or gesture first and then following up with the words. Those freest from these defects were, perhaps, Miss Becker and Mr. Hyndman.

This mention of two of the cast brings me to the individual actors and actresses. Of the "mob" in the first act there is, naturally, little to say. They were fairly convincing in spite of the crowding due to the narrow stage. One or two showed a tendency to examine the audience for intimate friends, forgetting that they were thereby as conspicuous as the private at attention who keeps head front but turns his eyeballs left. The importance of subsidiary action cannot, in fact, be over-emphasized. Much is added to a production by the subordinate characters in any scene showing the correct interest by gesture, expression or movement in what is being done or said by the principals and, thus, keeping up the illusion of the play. In this respect the cast of "The Admirable Crichton," I thought, acquitted themselves most admirably.

To turn to the main characters, I may be pardoned for discussing the ladies of the cast first. The three daughters of Lord Loam, Ladies Agatha, Catherine and Mary Lasenby, played by the Misses Hamon, Willison and Atkinson respectively, shared one defect. In the first and second acts they appeared to be rather stiff and unnatural in their movement, voice and action. Their attempt to represent coldness and haughtiness was not altogether convincing and resulted in a certain amount of woodenness and self-consciousness. They seemed, too, at times, to be at a loss as to what to do with their hands. Might I remark in passing that in amateur theatricals it is often helpful for the actor or actress to have something in their hands to carry on to play with, whether it be a curl—unfortunately impossible today—or a ribbon or parasol or what not. One's natural nervousness can find relief here without being obvious. The same sort of thing is true of movement and gesture, which may be plotted out on definite lines so as to become second nature and therefore natural. If this plotting of movement is carried through it leads the actor to avoid looking down while speaking and teaches him to use movement towards and away from the person addressed as effective aids in interpretation. Part of a speech or a whole speech may, for instance, be given with a direct glance at the character spoken to, then the actor may turn away for the next speech or the remainder of the line, and so get variety.

With defectiveness in movement Ladies Agatha and Catherine combined a tendency to lower their voices to a pitch that made it difficult to hear their lines. Lady Mary was easily heard, but her voice together with those of the other two seemed to lack range and flexibility in tone and expression, a fault that practice in voice-production can easily overcome.

But all three are to be praised for their work in acts III and IV. The improvement in act III was, to my mind, very noticeable. There was a distinct advance in the amount of atmosphere put across. This success carried over to act IV, in which they did much superior acting to that in act I. Lady Mary, in particular, deserves a great deal of credit for her interpretation of a most difficult part, and, if I may venture an opinion, her scene with Lord Brocklehurst in the last act was distinctly one of the best in the play.

The other two feminine roles were easier, since they did not demand any radical change in personality. The more important of these, that of Tweeny, was interpreted in a splendid fashion by Miss Becker. In the naturalness of her stage presence she showed the results of previous stage experience. To this she added good characterization and a very pleasing flexibility and range of voice. If there is any improvement in her acting to be suggested it lies in the avoidance of a tendency to turn front for long speeches. Here more variety could have been given by an occasional movement.

Miss Aylesworth was promoted from Mrs. Perkins to the Duchess of Brocklehurst. In the latter role she displayed a fairly natural presence, while her range of voice convinced one of the determination and managing propensities inherent in the part she interpreted. It was, of course, difficult for her—as for the ladies

playing the daughters of Lord Loam—to put in the finer touches demanded by her part. Canadians have little opportunity to observe the life of the English aristocracy.

Among the male roles, Mr. Bockock, as Lord Brocklehurst, had, I should imagine, the easiest to fill. It was not necessary for him to change his character and actions to suit life on a desert island. He did interpret his part, however, admirably, particularly in the last act. Voice, stage presence, make up and expression were natural and convincing. He turned in, indeed, quite a finished performance.

The task of the other four actors was much more difficult, involving as their roles did a double reversal of action and feeling. All of them did exceptionally well. Their voices were good and at times the feeling for their parts most excellent. Their defects again were due in part to the difficulties of the play, partly to inexperience.

The most consistent performance among them was turned in by Mr. Hyndman as the Hon Ernest Woolley. One might criticize him a little for a tendency to overdo his part, and suggest to him that restraint in interpretation is always effective, but, on the whole, he made few mistakes and, to my mind, convinced one that he was living his part. Some of his movement and expression was exceptionally good.

The Rev. John Treherne, an obvious foil to the Hon Ernest Woolley, is a role which does not lend itself to as free and easy an interpretation. In this part Mr. Clark did very well, suggesting in first-rate fashion the honesty and lack of "side" the character demands. He showed, at times, a certain self-consciousness which he might have avoided by having something in his hands or by thinking of some other subsidiary action. In a few speeches, too, he seemed to first step forward and then, speech done, step back rather mechanically. Here movement might have been devised to take him naturally to one of the wings.

The two major roles among the men are still to come. The first of these, Lord Loam, was very effectively done by Mr. Edmonds. Playing a difficult part, he did a capital characterization, particularly in acts II and IV. His make-up, however, from my location was very poor. Ghastly in the first act, it was far too youthful in the rest of the play. In the first act, too, his speeches were a trifle slow and his movement and gestures rather self-conscious. He impressed one as finding it hard to get into the proper mood. Once he did arrive, he did some excellent work, as, for instance, his exceedingly clever and natural assumption of the leadership on the arrival of the rescue party. Together with Miss Atkinson and Mr. Clark, he offended occasionally in the stressing of his lines. For example, when in act II the Hon. Ernest remarked that he didn't recognize Lord Loam, Lord Loam replied, "I knew you at once" without any stress on the "you". This fault can only be remedied by a careful study of the exact shade of meaning in every line. Mr. Edmonds, also, particularly in the first act, had a somewhat nervous habit of speaking while moving. But it is fair to say, I think, that his acting ranks with the best done Friday night, and that his characterization was very happy.

The Admirable Crichton himself was a particularly difficult role to essay. It is one, I fancy, which might daunt a professional. Mr. Kirby deserves great honour for filling it so well. He was quite adequate in appearance and as a butler was exceptionally well got up. His facial expression and his movements, too, were excellent, and were given their full value. They conveyed much to the audience, and proved once more the maxim that "the essence of drama is movement." Where Mr. Kirby could improve, perhaps, was in the handling of his voice. In the first act, for example, he did not really seem to feel that a valet was so much lower than a butler; and again and again in passages in which a forceful voice would have been appropriate to his lines and part, his accents seemed to lack conviction and power. Personally, too, I objected to his interpretation of some of the melodramatic lines in act III. His enunciation was very slow, so that each word seemed to be so isolated that its effect was lost. I should imagine that it might have been better to have given him some stagey expression of creed and courage as if he were a man in a reverie, head bent, voice low and thoughtful. None of which suggestions detract from a very capable and pleasing performance of the most

1925 Our New Council Members 1926

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SUBJECT ADDRESS

Examinations Not Entirely Satisfactory in Determining Ability—Standardized Tests Better

"The Rod in Education" formed the subject of an extremely interesting address delivered by Mr. S. R. Laycock before the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m., in A 135. Professor MacGibbon occupied the chair in the unavoidable absence of Dean Kerr.

At the outset the speaker explained that by the "rod in education" he did not refer to that famous proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." By the rod he meant the means of measuring in education, and Mr. Laycock stated that he would confine himself to the scientific, up-to-date means of measuring the progress of any pupil in his academic work.

The issue in education now is not that of measurement versus non-measurement, for even in the present system examinations and tests are used to determine academic progress. The question is, whether the present means of measurement is satisfactory and, if not, what new "rod" should be introduced. In school today we attach every importance to marks obtained in examinations; and both teachers and parents take these marks very seriously. If a child makes high marks he is praised and petted, while if he makes low marks, he is looked upon as a poor student. If this system of marks were at all accurate then all would be well, but as investigations have shown, it is very far from being accurate, in most cases the very opposite.

In one investigation copies of a student's answer paper in geometry were sent to a large number of experienced teachers, with the request that the paper be marked. The results were startling—the marks given the paper ranged from 28 to 92; and this was with a subject like geometry, where there should be very little cause for ambiguity. Similar revelations were disclosed in English and history. In another experiment, conducted by Mr. Hutton, of Calgary Normal School, ten papers in handwriting were given to be marked to several teachers. The marks for one sample ranged from 10 to 65, in another from 15 to 85, most of the other samples being just as bad. The strangest part of this investigation came, however, when the same paper was given to be marked on two different days by each teacher. One examiner marked the same paper 60 and 30 on different days, while another

switched from 45 to 10, according, evidently, as his mood changed. These samples were not picked particularly, but were taken at random, the others being as startling. Thus it is found that these marks, which are supposed to indicate the progress of the student, depend in practice as much on who is the examiner as on the work of the pupil.

Another reason for the great inaccuracy in the present examination system is the fact that no group of teachers can ever come to an agreement as to the value of individual questions. As a proof of this, 24 questions were sent out to a large number of trained teachers with instructions to write down how difficult a certain question was with respect to the others. One teacher wrote that it was the easiest, another said that it was the second hardest, the other answers ranging between these two extremes. The wide range of subjects on one paper, also, makes it well-nigh impossible to decide what a student is strong in or weak in; except, of course, it is possible to generalize and say that a child is weak in "decimals." Since "decimals" is composed of several distinct operations, to say that a person is weak in decimal work does not tell us anything.

From all these examples Mr. Laycock drew the natural conclusion—that since present methods were inadequate, new ways must be used to measure in education; and the speaker then went on to speak of the strides modern standardized tests are taking in this direction. By means of these tests a teacher can tell accurately whether a child is above the standard for his grade or below, whether he is weak in an entire operation in arithmetic or whether he is deficient in only one stage. After reading some examples of these tests, Mr. Laycock took up the matter of having similar tests in other subjects, such as composition and grammar.

The speaker emphasized the fact that these tests must be distinguished from intelligence tests, but said that they could be used in conjunction with intelligence tests to find out whether a pupil's progress in school work was satisfactory for his age. Mr. Laycock said that measuring in education was becoming a practical problem now, which must be looked to, and in closing he quoted the words of Professor Adam: "The present is by far the outstanding peak period in the development of education."

IT AIN'T WHAT IT'S
CRACKED UP TO BE

By J. H. W.

I stirred, turned over, lay still for a moment, then sat up suddenly. The alarm clock was ringing! "Oh, of all the cruel—" I stopped. Memory was returning. Unconsciously I reached out and turned off the alarm. I slipped quietly out of bed and groped in the semi-darkness for my hiking togs. Then, having dressed, I clumped—for my shoes were of the clumpy kind—into the kitchen and began to fumble with the stove. My purpose was successful. A half-asleep voice called out, "That you, Jean?" All right, I'll be down in a minute."

By five o'clock all was ready. We started out briskly. The air was rather cool and misty. Old Man's nose was wrapped in a white cloud muffler, while Edith Cavell seemed to converse with the angels, for her lofty summit was invisible. It looked and felt suspiciously like rain—rain, on this my first fishing expedition.

"Come on, kid," encouraged my escort, my worthy brother-in-law, and started to walk. I say walk, but for me it was a run. Before we even hit the trail to the beaver dam, it began to sprinkle; by the time we were in the woods it was pouring. Over deadfalls, over stones, over tiny mountain rivulets, through the bushes we went. Before we had been out an hour, our outer clothing was soaked. We plowed through the wet bushes perseveringly. Charlie evidently knew where he was going, but to me it seemed as though we were just going.

I had plenty of time for reflection. With becoming gratitude, I thought how lucky I was to be going fishing at all—even in the rain. How had my brother-in-law stooped to such condescension? I had been overwhelmed, yet I had accepted with alacrity, knowing as I did, and do yet, that B-in-L's are delicate creatures that require to be handled with gloves. It was a condescension, for to him fishing was almost a sacred rite; ever since I had arrived the glories of this ancient pastime had been expounded to me. He was walking ahead, yet I could tell by the straightness of his spine, by the elasticity of his step, just how his eyes were shining; I could see his boyish smile. Truly he was in his element, rain or no rain.

I was ruefully remembering his fishing panegyric when we came upon a well-defined path. Although my clothes were wet and my enthusiasm dampened, yet I could not fail to appreciate its beauty. On either side, straight sturdy jack-pines stood sentinel. The leaves of the other trees were already turning the most dazzling reds and yellows. Despite the rain and the irony of the situation, it was very romantic walking down that path.

By noon, the first beaver dam came into sight. The prospect did not look very promising. The water was muddy and the air piercingly cold, as it can be only in the mountains. I was content to sit by the fire while Charlie fished. I say fished. He did cast in the line with every kind of bait: tempting bits of meat, bright-colored flies and real honest-to-goodness grasshoppers. But the fates seemed against us, for not one little nibble did we get.

In despair we lunched, hoping to have better luck later. But whether it was just plain bad luck or the

weather, at any rate we didn't even see one trout. For two hours we stood in the rain, trying first one hole and then another, and clinging to the hope that if we paid long enough homage the goddess of the stream might reward our patience. At last even this hope vanished; with an empty sack and none too peaceful tempers we started the homeward tramp.

I could imagine I heard the trees laughing amongst themselves, as we passed by. From my hair, from my eyebrows, from my nose, little streams of water trickled. At every step the water in my shoes went squish! squish!

The road seemed interminably long. He spoke very seldom, for each was mournfully wondering whether we would get a sympathetic or mocking reception. As we neared the town a wide detour was made so that we entered it by the most unfrequented street. Although no word was said, I understood that the B-in-L's pride would stoop no lower; that his condescension was an incident to be forgotten.

The next few hours are painful ones in my memory. It was not enough that we should be wet and miserable; we had to be laughed and scoffed at. The dinner awaiting us was excellent, but the atmosphere around it was too painful for me to enjoy it. I hurried through and sought comfort in bed. My last waking thought that evening was: "Well, it may be real sport, but it's surely not what it's cracked up to be."

DEBATERS—BE THERE!

The final meeting of the Debating Society will be held in Room 212 Arts on Monday, March 23rd, at 4:30. The main item of business will be the election of the executive for 1925-26, and with debating assuming increasing importance in our student life, it is essential that everyone interested come to the meeting and help in the choice of a strong executive to carry on the work during the next session.

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SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



Athletic Activities During 1924-25 Season

Graduation of Old Timers Results in Loss of Many Cups—Prospects Exceptionally Bright For Next Season

The year 1924-25 in athletic circles at the University is an outstanding period during which time, viewing the activities as a whole, the result of all effort has been similar. The teams turned out bearing the green and gold colors without an exception have proven to be also rans. This statement, though somewhat emphatic, might tend to throw a wrong impression on the merits of our teams. Though not returning winners and carrying the silver mugs under our arms, the squads participating in the various lines have been worthy representatives and not once this year has the old faithful color scheme been disgraced on field, ice or basketball floor. The men and women have entered with a do or die spirit, and in many cases the silverware has been snatched away in play-off tournaments.

But, the reader asks, "What is the cause?" "Why is this an exceptional year?" Several solutions offer themselves, though not given as alibis go to the root of the matter. Last year saw the graduation of nearly all the old timers, those boys who returned from overseas to resume their studies at the University. For the past four or five years these men have formed the backbone of our many championship teams. This year with the disappearance of the old timers, it was necessary to build up almost completely new squads. The newcomers have done remarkably well, and though the average age on the various teams has suffered a severe decline, the green and gold was always well represented. Another possible cause is the increased strength of our opponents. This is certainly the reason in some cases, and the winners, to win, have been forced to surpass all previous records.

But winning championships is not the main reason for Varsity sport. Varsity sport is carried on completely for the love of the game, for the chance to bring honor to the U. of A. and if possible to carry off the silverware. We have won our share, and possibly more, in the past. We also have suffered defeat; neither are new experiences. Winning has always been heralded with pleasure, but in many cases we have enjoyed defeat to an equal amount. The prospect of a "Smile" Hat

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double teams came to represent the green and white. This proved a most interesting tournament, the visitors managing to pile up points in the singles contests, and as a result proved winners. Considering that it was the inception of the policy, the series proved an entire success, and we are looking forward to turning the tables next year.

Besides the inter-varsity tournament, the annual university championship tournament was attempted. The early snowfall hampered success here, and it is probable that the results will only be determined with the opening of the courts this spring. Rugby, as usual, occupied the chief spotlight among the fall sport activities, and though with the departure of many of last year's squad from the varsity, the work of building up a senior team was started. The green and gold warriors were given a bye into the provincial finals, and we found ourselves pitted against the fleet Fifth Battalion team of Calgary, who later lost the western championship to Winnipeg. Home and home games were played, and though forced to accept defeat in both encounters, the green and gold gridiron heroes proved worthy opposition. The score here went 8-0 for the soldiers, while we lost 13-1 on their own home ground.

The Interfaculty Rugby League suffered the same disappointment as the tennis. The early fall of snow found many games unplayed, and the uniforms had to be packed away without champions being declared. With the early fall of snow hockey at once began to be the talk of the hour. Our championship team of last year, with one or two exceptions, had entirely left the halls of learning. It was up to the ranks of the Freshmen to supply the material for a championship team. Prospects looked dull for many a moon, but the Freshmen came through with the required puckchasers. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Hardy and Aubrey McMillan, the team went through a successful city league campaign credibly, and at the end of the regular schedule found themselves in the play-off position with their old rivals, the Victorias, for city league honors. Home and home games were played, and on the total goal count the Vics won the city championship 14-10. Prospects are probably brighter in hockey for next year than any other sport. The team itself had a junior age average, and with their return next year should go a long way towards bringing back the silverware.

The Interfaculty League, as usual, was carried on this year under better previous conditions than before due to the use of the South Side rink. Four combined teams formed the league, and after a play-off series between the Arts-Pharm and the Med-Dents, the Med-Dents were returned winners. The women's hockey team, under the guiding hand of Mike Krause, went through a successful season, touring to Winnipeg and returning by way of Moose Jaw, Regina and Calgary, where they met the best teams of the west, and on the whole trip they never tasted defeat. In the play-off for the provincial championship they lost a hard-luck game to the Edmonton Monarchs to the tune of 1-0.

Basketball then loomed up on the horizon, and again Coach Jimmie Bill was confronted with a similar proposition. Most of last year's regulars had graduated, and it was necessary to rebuild almost the entire team. Overtown opposition in this line proved the toughest in years, and after a four-game series with the 49th Battalion, the green and gold basketballers were forced to relinquish the city title, which they have held for the past six years. Later the 49th squad won the provincial championship by taking a two-game series from the Raymond Union Jacks.

The intermediate squad were also entered in the city league, and due to consistent changes never hit their real stride. They lost to the Fusiliers, who lost the provincial title to the Calgary Normal. The women's senior squad were forced to rebuild an entire new team only Marg. Cooper, who captained this year's team, remaining from last year's superb quintette. A series with the Vasecos for the right to wear the world champion Commercial Grads resulted in a loss to the green and gold. The Manitoba team paid a visit, and with their crack team also went the Race cup, emblematic of the western universities championship, as they took the long end of a 24-9 score.

House League basketball was again renewed, six teams composing "A" league and two teams in "B" league. At present the winners remain undecided. The Boxing and Wrestling Club bloomed forth this year, and has encountered one of the most successful seasons. Under its hard-working president, Mr. Stan Barker, a new ring was obtained, and the first annual Varsity tournament was held. This proved an entire success, and contestants were entered in both Northern Alberta tournaments. Stan Barker to Calgary

Stan Barker, Pres. of the Boxing Club and recent winner of the Northern Alberta championship, leaves for Calgary this Saturday, where he will compete in the provincial championships. Stan is entered in both the 160 and light-heavy classes, and will be up against some of the best boys of the south. The best wishes of the green and gold supporters go with Stan in his efforts for the provincial championship.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN U. OF SASK

Friday, March 13, Unlucky to Our Sister University—Building, Pride of the City, Was Destroyed

Fire which broke out at 3:05 a.m. Friday, March 13, in the tractor laboratory of the Engineering Building of the University of Saskatchewan left the entire structure a mass of ruins by 6:30. Every brigade in the city answered the general alarm, but due to pitifully small water pressure, the firemen could play only a very weak stream on the flame-swept structure, while the blaze jumped rapidly from one wing to another of the huge building.

Starting in the rear of the tractor laboratory, presumably from defective wiring, the flames shot high into the air and set fire to the west wing. Within half an hour the wing was a mass of flames, and officials had given up hope that the other wing would be saved. At 4:30 flames began to leap from the windows to the accompaniment of breaking glass and exploding point. When the fire was raging at its greatest height in the east wing, the explosion of a large quantity of gasoline in the south corridor blew the entire section of the building into fragments, scattering the ground around for a distance of twenty feet with bricks. Students, firemen, policemen and others standing within a short range of the explosion narrowly escaped death, as great masses of masonry showered about them. The hot breath of the explosion scorched coats and caps, and hurled several bystanders to the ground.

The low frame structure of the University curling rink was immediately within the sweep of the flames, and with the leap of fire from the windows of the east wing, the rink, separated from the blaze by only a 15-foot lane, soon caught. Fire and was razed to the ground. Early efforts to save it were unavailing since a solid wall of flame extended from the east wing beyond the curling rink to the hockey ice. The continually increasing clouds of blazing embers descending upon the farm houses nearby made their destruction seem imminent, and as the sheets of flame mounted higher and higher, students were sent scurrying to the residences to secure fire extinguishers placed along the halls.

Housed in the ill-fated structure were 22 tractors complete with all auxiliary machinery and other agricultural implements of every description were lined in row after row in the farm machinery lab. in the east wing. In the other wing two aeroplanes, a gift from the Dominion Government, were housed.

One of the sidelights on the fire was the whole-hearted devotion displayed by the students in salvaging valuable records and other material from the blazing inferno of the En-

(Continued on page 6.)

MEDENTS WIN INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

By virtue of their 3-2 win over the Arts-Pharm puckchasers last Tuesday, the Medents took the third game of the play-off series and also copped the interfaculty championship. This is the third straight year the cup has remained with the Med Faculty, and though confronted with serious opposition the budding doctors were not to be denied holding the silverware for the coming year. They are worthy interfaculty champions, and by determined effort and team play fought their way to victory.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY HAS SUCCESSFUL RINK

The success of a university rink depends largely on its management. Furthermore, student management has been found successful in connection with the Varsity and Victoria College rinks in Toronto.

This was the sum and substance of facts gleaned by The Gateway reporter, who interviewed certain university men who had been interested in the rink project at Toronto during their student days.

Barker is carrying the green and gold to the provincial championships at Calgary, and appears a favorite to win.

This completes a rough survey of the year's athletic activities, and rugby being the first sport to occupy the spotlight next year, the prospects along this line should be looked into. During the past two seasons there has always been a conflict between the Interfaculty League and the senior squad. No direct dividing line separating the two, there has always been a spirit of discontent manifested. This year the occasion should arise is not known. In other major sports there is a distinct dividing line between the major and junior leagues. Such a condition should also exist in the case of rugby. If a senior team is to be encouraged, all possible obstacles should be removed to assure its success. The late fall start always tends to impede progress, and if a successful senior team is to be developed it should be given entire liberty. Such a condition would also benefit the Interfaculty League, as they would be entirely independent of the major squad. With any possible hopes of a senior rugby team, it is up to the Athletic Executive to put rugby on an equal footing with the other major sports.

TRACK TRAINING HINTS

By E.W. CORMACK
Track Coach

Every fall, as one returns to Varsity, with the interfaculty meet a fortnight off, and the Inter-Varsity track meet only three weeks ahead, one sees a wild scramble of feverish training, with usually disappointing results. To help, if possible, to improve this state of affairs, the Editor of The Gateway has asked me to write a short article on achieving condition for track contests.

The time we usually spend in rushing round the soccer pitch at break-neck speed only serves to thoroughly stiffen us up. One's digestion becomes impaired by weird and ill-advised dieting methods (we would probably suffer from the change in diet in residence anyway), and when the sports day arrives a bunch of shivering youths and maidens, muscle-bound, nervous, and slightly sick, line up to face the starter's pistol. The result is lamentable, and scarcely does the University credit. This may sound somewhat overdrawn, but is a "considered estimate" of the true conditions.

In systematic and serious training, which involves a period of at least six weeks, depending on one's general fitness, the distance to be run, etc., the first thing is to achieve perfect health. This means a reasonable amount of any desired physical exercise, plenty of sleep, and a sensible amount of good plain food. A strict diet is unnecessary, I think, though one should avoid "blow outs" on pastry and similar delicacies. One's teeth have to be in good shape, as this affects both the wind and the digestion.

Let us suppose that the half-mile is the race we are interested in, and that it is possible to begin serious training by Sept. 1, being already in good health. To build up muscle and wind, and avoid stiffness, the best beginning would be a fortnight of three weeks of a daily slow trot of three miles. One should amble along well within one's capacity, and pay particular attention to style. There are two schools of "action" for middle distance runners, one the heel-and-toe type, and the other running on the toes, without ever letting the heel touch the ground. Nurmi, who holds twenty-two world's records and covers a mile in 4 min. 10 seconds, favours the former method, while Stallard, Lowe and Liddell, of Britain, all run on their toes. Personally, I favor the latter style, as I think that it is less tiring. The toe being

more springy, there is less shock to the nervous system every stride; also by running on the toes one takes a slightly longer stride for the same amount of effort. However, the main thing is to acquire a long easy lope. The arms should be carried easily by the side, neither like a bunch of rotting cabbage leaves, nor as a powerful force pump. Most coaches advocate turning the back of the hand to the front, which helps to avoid swinging the arms too much in front of the body.

Having worked off all stiffness and got the muscles and wind into good condition, the next thing to do is to get the necessary speed. First one considers what time to aim for, one can always do a second or so better in a real race, so this aim should not be too ambitious. Suppose we want to do the half-mile in 2 min. 10 secs. The way to do it is, in the third or fourth week of training, twice a day to run a quarter-mile in 1 min. 5 secs., gradually increasing the distance travelled at this speed up to seven hundred and fifty yards or so. The "three-quarter sprint" required to do this must be practised for at least three weeks, and at the same time lots of other active exercise must be indulged in.

We now come to the race itself. Having acquired confidence to complete the course, by far the easiest way to run the race is to start with twenty yards sprinting to get clear of the crowd, then quietly run one's race at the practised speed. This is, of course, not too interesting from the spectator's point of view, but it is the way to break records and win races.

Other distances from the quarter-mile up can be attacked in a similar manner. For shorter distances the sprinter must pay particular attention to starting with the pistol, and getting up speed in the first three or four yards. A friend's assistance is advisable for starting purposes, and if possible one should learn the little ways of the "starter" one has to face. The ability to put in a tremendous finish is what has made Abrahams and Liddell, of Olympic fame, such great performers, and this is worth practising. Sprinters may be born and not made, but training can nearly always make one a second faster in the hundred.

A student who lives a reasonably active athletic life should be able to run the race of his life any day of the year.

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SCIENCE

Once more the end of the term draws near, and the cog-wheel of 1924-25 brings to a close what has been a most successful year for engineering student activities. A survey of the past shows the engineer taking part in every phase of Varsity life. In the interfaculty competitions the men of Science made their presence felt. Socially, the Engineering banquet and the Undergrad dance were two highly successful scientific accomplishments. The meetings of the Engineering Students Society and Mining and Geological Society did a great deal to promote the interests of the students. At regular intervals throughout the term speakers were brought in, and some interesting papers were heard.

"A Field Investigation of the Bituminous Sand Deposits of Northern Alberta" was the subject of a paper given to the Mining and Geological Society on Friday, March 6th, by Mr. S. M. Blair, of the Industrial Research Department. Mr. Blair outlined the work of the Department, and explained the importance of the results obtained. He then went on and described the general investigation of the deposits, explaining the method of trenching, sampling and measuring the outcrop.

A few slides were shown to illustrate the work carried on in the field, the separation plant, and to show the method of applying the bitumen for the surfacing of roads.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The result of the recent Alberta College elections is:

President—A. E. Clarke, B.A.
Vice-President—U. T. Chappell.
Sec.—Treas.—G. C. French.
Pres. of the Lit.—W. J. Harper.
Pres. of the Lit.—W. Lane.
Sec. of Athletics—T. Askin.
Pres. of Athletics—T. Gilroy.
Pres. of S.C.M.—W. A. Deeproose.
Pres. of S.C.M.—R. Hinchey.
Ladies' Representative—Miss Allen.

With these people on the Students' Council we may look forward to a very successful year.

"Johnny" violin, which met with an accident during the recent raid on the A.C., is reported to be recovering nicely, but Cudmore confirms the rumor that groans and weird sounds are still heard in "Johnny's" room. It is open to discussion whether they emanate from the violin or from "Johnny," who is reported to be so seriously ill with "sideberries" and a permanent wave that an operation may be necessary in the near future. We fortunately have a number of capable doctors in the building.

"Bud" Gasley has decided to go in for photography. She says that she has found the dark-room work most thrilling!

AGRICULTURE

In review of the year's activities we can say that things began with a bang early in November, when our annual banquet was successfully terminated in the Students' Court. However, good men cannot be suppressed for long by the powers that be, so we held another in Athabasca lounge in honor of the returning stock judging team, rule books being read this time, and it went off according to Hoyle.

We raked the old constitution over the coals, sifted the ashes, and inaugurated something new by staging a club toboggan party on suicide slide. No one was spoiled.

The Ag Club elections are about to be held. Nail your man, as of old, and drag him to the Tuck.

PHARMACY

In all probability this is to be the last edition of the intelligence column. With its closure accompanies the closing of this year's Pharmacy Club. We are indeed proud of the numerous accomplishments which the club has witnessed. Throughout the latter's term, through association and individual interest it has revealed numerous subjects that bear directly with the bettering of our profession. The Pharmacy Club has done well, thanks to our professors, indeed, who have aided in their endeavoring to inspire our organization. Also we must congratulate our hockey team for the remarkable showing this year. May you all live long and die happy!

LAW

Mr. C. C. McCall addressed the Law Club luncheon Tuesday on the benefits of a general education in the successful pursuit of law. The talk was both interesting and instructive, and the speaker was accorded a deserving reception.

The Arts Club denies that at its last meeting there was a discussion as regards changing their name to the "Pastimes Club."

Hank: "Did you feel the earthquake Saturday night?"

Mildred: "No, I was dancing with Joe O'Brien at the time."

ARTS

Simultaneously with the last issue of the Intelligence column comes the first birthday of the Arts Club, and this journalist, whose periodical ebullitions on the past have been confined to a few column inches, has received the consent of the Editor to treat himself to a larger allotment on so auspicious an occasion. No better time could surely be found to look back over what we, as a club, have accomplished, to recognize our mistakes and to applaud our achievements.

Miss Nellie James, of Wetaskiwin, was the guest of Miss Gerry Alexander during the past week-end.

The Misses Leslie Heathcote, Winnie Moyle, Eugenie and Marilda Clermont entertained at a Shamrock tea at the home of Miss Heathcote on Saturday afternoon.

A very charming tea took place in Pembina on Sunday afternoon, when several of the girls were at home to a large number of their friends. The hostesses were: Misses Hep. Aylesworth, Eleanor Williams, Helen Beny, Eleanor Mathews, Edith Hilliker, Irene Bossenberry, Norma Holmes, Jean McLennan and Dorothy Young.

The Misses Verna Barraud, Gladys Woodhull, Mildred Cutter and Eva Pfefferle were hostesses at a delightful party, "The Foursome Frolic," given in Pembina Hall on Saturday night. About seventy of their friends were entertained. The room was decorated with green and gold streamers, and large green slippers were placed on the walls. A pretty fountain banked with hyacinths in the centre of the room made an appropriate spring-like setting for the gay party. A contest in which Ellen Graham carried off the honors, provided considerable amusement. After the dainty refreshments the party concluded with songs and the Varsity Yell.

Professor and Mrs. J. Adam entertained the members of the cast of "The Admirable Crichton" and others who assisted in its production at tea on Sunday afternoon.

Just twelve months have elapsed since the club was born. Nearly all the present members will remember that first meeting, when led by a few enthusiasts, officers were elected, a constitution drawn up, and a first meeting was held, when Dean Kerr spoke on his trip to Switzerland. Then summer came, and inspired by the balmy breezes of the south, Geoff. Howelke and Frances Shillington composed—ad infinitum—songs and songs, which were adopted by the club after a successful try-out on the hike held on that frosty October eve, five months ago. Professor Alexander, in January, entertained the club with a delightful impromptu account of his travels in Europe, and Dr. Broadus, at the next meeting, with a comforting talk on the hidden possibilities of greatness that lie behind a student's failures in examination.

Then came the banquet. No words are necessary to recall its success. The memory of its joviality lingers still in the minds of those who attended it. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Nicholls gave an intensely interesting lecture, illustrated by lantern pictures, on life in France during the war years. The receipts from this lecture will go to the Memorial Fund.

Thus this may be called, without fear of contradiction, a successful year. For a faculty to achieve such distinction in the first year of its organized activity—to win the interfaculty track championship, to foster to the extent that it has the social communion of its members, and to attain a membership unequalled by any other club in the University—is indeed sufficient excuse for a few words of self-applaud.

DENT. EXTRACTIONS

With nearly all activities for the year completed, Dentistry can look back over the year with a feeling of satisfaction. During this term final arrangements have been made for continuing the course in Dentistry at Alberta. Next year the fourth year will be put on, and in 1927 the first class in Dentistry will graduate from the U. of A. With such capable men behind it as Drs. Bulyea and Gilchrist, a bright future for the Dental School is assured.

Looking forward to the time when a Dental Club will be a necessity, the first organization, the third year Dent Club, was formed this year. Due to its efforts the space occupied by Dentistry in the Year Book has increased from the three snags of 1923-24 to three pages in this year's Evergreen and Gold. Also a luncheon was held, at which Drs. Bulyea, Gilchrist and Hamilton outlined Dentistry in the past, present, and the proposed course at Alberta.

In sport also Dentistry has been well represented. Last fall Richardson and Husband were on the senior soccer team, and Powell represented us on the track team and Medent rugby squad. The names of Williams of the senior hockey team and Husband of the senior basketball team are well known to all. Intermediate basketball claimed Gowda, Lloyd, Cummings and Powell, and interfaculty hockey Muchmor and Simpson.

Don't forget to sign over your money to the War Memorial Fund, Dents.

During this week Dr. Bulyea, head of the Dental Department of the University, has been attending and giving a clinic at a convention in Spokane. He is demonstrating a new gold inlay preparation for another teeth devised by himself, and also lecturing on the research work he has carried on with regard to the coefficients of expansion of the dental metals.

The convention is a joint meeting of the Dental Societies of Alberta, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, and is held annually. This year Alberta was asked to send some outstanding clinician from their society, and Dr. Bulyea was their choice.

In the near future, Dr. Harry Thompson is coming to Edmonton under the auspices of the local dental society. During his stay here it is planned to have him speak at the University. Dr. Thompson is in charge of the Oral Surgery branch of the research laboratories at the University of Toronto. His lecture is illustrated with lantern slides, and should prove of interest to everyone. The nurses, medical and dental students are especially urged to keep this in mind and to plan on availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

Mr. Arthur C. Ahrens wishes to announce that he has opened up a new business in Room 57 Medical building. He is an exclusive ladies' jeweller, and specializes in the repairing of rings. Exhibits of his work may be seen at Pembina Hall.

MEDICINE

On Saturday night at seven o'clock the medical students of the University will gather at the Macdonald Hotel for their first annual banquet. Great preparations have been made, and expectations are running high. This is more than an ordinary event, for it commemorates the coming of age of our medical school and at the same time serves as a fitting farewell to the members of the graduating class.

In the form of entertainment, a varied program is to be offered. Among those contributing will be Dr. H. M. Vango, Mr. Dan Weston and Mr. A. F. Dunn. Besides the members of the teaching staff there will be present a number of distinguished visitors. Among the latter will be Lieutenant-Governor Brett of this city and Dr. McEachern, one of Calgary's leading surgeons.

Arrangements for the evening are in the hands of George Haworth, and if the enthusiasm shown by the Meds can be taken as an indication, the first banquet should go down in history as a great success.

A LIKELY SCHEME

The building of a portable floor for the Edmonton Arena has been suggested to the Exhibition Association as a project for increasing the annual revenue. Here is the substance of the news item regarding this matter that appeared in the Journal:

"Placing of a portable floor in the exhibition arena so that there will be revenue created from dances, basketball games, etc., will be considered shortly by the exhibition directors. It is probable that this floor, which would be constructed in sections, would cost around \$1,000. The plan was discussed at a recent meeting of the fair executive and will shortly be considered by the directors.

This is a plan which the permanent rink committee could keep in the back of their mind.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT STUDENTS' UNION

Trail Balance for Month of February, 1925.	
Men's Athletics, General	\$ 207.86
Women's Athletics:	
General	31.29
Men's Basketball	70
Women's Basketball	154.10
Boxing and Wrestling	105.50
Students' Court	80.00
Debate Society	90.52
Dramatic Society	331.55
Gateway	751.90
General Fund	1,428.21
Glee Club	44.96
Men's Hockey	349.40
Women's Hockey	3.86
Interest Account	7.50
Literary Society, General	388.78
Orchestra	45.70
Rugby	28.35
Track	72.09
Men's Tennis	10.95
Women's Tennis	140.75
Evergreen and Gold	110.70
Bank of Montreal	1,498.29
	\$2,921.50 \$2,921.50

Bank Reconciliation for February	
Balance January 31st, 1925	\$ 701.15
Deposits to February 28th, 1925	2,623.15
	\$3,324.30
Withdrawals to Feb. 28, 1925	1,828.01
	\$1,496.29

Balance as per Bank Statement	\$1,932.26
Less Outstandings	476.36
	\$1,456.90

Deposit credited in February not in Bank until March 2nd	39.25
	\$1,496.15

Cheque returned, redeposited in March	2.10
	\$1,498.29

War Tax to be deposited04

PERCY G. DAVIES,
Treasurer.

COSTS AND NEED OF COVERED RINK

(Continued from page one)

committee created by the Union to decide on a definite location.

(10)—Could the rink be devoted to any other purpose other than that of ice sports?

Ans.—There are several possible uses to which a covered rink could be put—tennis, rugby practices, basketball, etc.

Varsity Needs a Covered Rink

The question of maintaining a covered rink at the Varsity Campus, if such a rink is at last built, will not be a difficult one. A reasonable figure of the upkeep would be approximately \$1,700 a year; \$500 for putting in the ice, \$400 for removing it, \$450 for the caretaker, and the balance for repairs, water and light.

This year the ladies' and Men's senior hockey teams and the interfaculty hockey team lost, and paid out, in actual cash to the overtime rinks for games and practices \$536, so that even without any additional receipts from hockey games, 400 season tickets for skating at \$3.00 each would make up the difference of the yearly cost of maintenance. Receipts from championship hockey games, as well as from basketball games in the spring and fall would greatly augment this figure.

A careful study of the cost of construction of frame buildings reinforced with steel rods, reveals the fact that a frame rink, with dressing-rooms, a seating capacity of 1,500, and an ice surface of 200 feet by 90 feet, can be built for \$20,000. The life of this structure would be at least 25 years, and most probably 50 years.

There are many ways by which funds could be obtained for building a covered rink of such a type. A short term loan might be obtained from the University, and paid off by the student body, which plan was adopted recently in building the bleachers, and was very successful. On the other hand, when the War Memorial Fund is completed, a drive could be made for immediate funds, and then the Provincial Government asked to contribute the remainder, as the structure would be a permanent building on the University campus. However, the question of how to raise the money is food for thought for those interested in obtaining a covered rink, and possibly some more feasible financial plan may be evolved. In the meantime the Students' Union surplus of this year will be a nest-egg for the covered rink fund.

Even when the question of maintenance is overcome, there may possibly be criticism of the necessity and advisability of spending \$20,000 for such a project. A rink can be operated for at least four and a half months of the seven months spent by the students at the University of Alberta, and as hockey and skating, as well as being the national sports, are the most popular ones, it simmers down to the question of whether or not it is essential to look after the physical welfare of the student body.

Upon looking into the situation at other Canadian universities, it is found that good clean athletics have played a most important part in student life, and as well as having a very beneficial effect on the individuals, have been very instrumental in placing the names of McGill, Queens, and Toronto universities prominently before the public. These universities, on account of their prominence in athletics, attract and graduate the best possible type of men and women who possess the keenest intellectual minds, and at the same time have the physical stamina to withstand the strain of responsible executive positions. The University of Alberta, owing to the lack of athletic equipment, has so far been greatly handicapped in this regard, and the erection of a covered rink would do much toward relieving this situation.

CANDIDATES GIVE ELECTION TALKS

(Continued from page one)

ceeded to outline some plans which he believed would improve the services rendered by the secretary. These plans would be of the nature of files of Gateways, year books, etc. Don Ramsay stated his ideas of the office of secretary as those of a recorder and informer, also advocating a more extensive filing system.

M. L. Watts blossomed out with some wit as well as some well thought out schemes which would work to the benefit of all year presidents. These would take the form of yearly reports to be filed with the central check.

Treasurer

E. B. Wilson spoke briefly on this work, promising to carry on as usual since he is already elected by acclamation.

President of Lit.

C. S. Campbell spoke of his office as "the Unholy Trinity: a combination of Students' Councilor, a member of the Committee on Student Affairs and chairman of the Literary Society. His chief comment on the duties of his new office was that he would like to see more coordination of effort among the clubs coming under the Literary Society.

Secretary of Lit.

L. Kindt hoped that the new Lit. Executive, whoever they might be, would be able to carry on as effectively as those of the past year had done, and promised to do his utmost to further the interests of the students in general.

S. G. McDonald would be in favor of spending more on Literary activities, would like to see more Lit. nights and would favor a uniform seating arrangement.

Helen McQueen, speaking at no great length of her two years' service in Literary activities, and her agreement with Mr. Campbell's policy, won a great burst of applause from the students.

President of Men's Athletics Clifford Osterland, also elected by acclamation, advised that all those interested in athletic affairs be careful to see that the right men were elected to the athletic offices in the coming elections.

Secretary of Men's Athletics Ross Henderson believes that qualifications for the position of Secretary of Athletics are judgment and fairness plus an understanding of athletics gained from active participation, and he expressed the wish that the best man might be elected.

Aubrey McMillan favors a new covered rink, but would not hamper present team with aims for the future. He opposed the present measure regarding scholastic standing of team members, particularly that of failure to pass sufficient of the February tests. He believes that a wide understanding of athletics gained from long experience with athletes is his best qualification for office.

Wes Oke said he realized the obligations of the office of secretary, and would do his best to meet them faithfully. Then wishing his opponents every success, he took his seat.

Chief Justice of Students' Court John Gaunt gave a very short and impressive statement of his aims in his new office. "What I lack in law I'll try and make up in strictness," he said in opening. He complimented the Freshmen on their attitude on the Rice case, and expressed the hope that they would continue to stand behind the court. "Just as strictly and in more so," "Freedom from outside influence," "For best of student interests" were promises made by Mr. Gaunt in the conducting of his new office.

Sheriff Walter Seines expressed himself as specially qualified to act under Chief Justice Gaunt since he had done so before in the capacity of a student, when Mr. Gaunt taught the home school.

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DISASTROUS FIRE IN U. OF SASK.

(Continued from Page Five.)

gineering Building. The first little party formed chains and struggled up the narrow stairways into the offices in the second story to fight their way back through the dense smoke with arms full of records and other documents which could not be replaced. The Aggies rescued practically all of a large portion of seed wheat stored in the lower portion. Volunteers penetrated offices in the northern half to rescue the priceless records of several years research of the ceramics department. Large windows were smashed, and the students, headed by Prof. Worcester, crawled through smoke-filled rooms to the filing cases and desks. Upon the arrival of President Murray, he forbade any further attempt at salvage work, and ordered the remaining students from the blazing structure. President Murray himself was the last person to leave the building. At 7 o'clock only an acre and a half of smouldering ruins, crumbling and shattered walls and great masses of twisted steel girders and machinery remained of one of the proudest buildings on the campus.

The estimated loss of close to \$500,000 was offset by only \$124,000 insurance, it was learned later from the agents. Another \$70,000 was to have been added the following Monday. The entire activities of the College of Engineering and the major portion of the activities of the College of Agriculture will be disorganized until relief accommodation can be arranged. The faculty council met Saturday to consider the re-establishing of classes, while the Board of Governors met Monday to consider re-building.

The Engineering Building was the largest on the campus, and one of the largest in Western Canada. The "Pride of Saskatchewan" is gone, and its destruction will be received with great regret by the students of her sister university—the U. of A.

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